es and Abrasions on Mrs. Mater's Body, supt. Dent Reports-She Died Soon After Leaving Bellevue-It's Manhattan's Fault, Says Supt. Rickard.

controversy over the circumstances ounding the death of Helen Maier. rears old, wife of August Maier, of 1768 d avenue, has arisen between Supt. of the Manhattan State Hospital Insane and Supt. Rickard of Belle-The woman was removed to the nhattan State Hospital from Bellevue st Saturday shortly before noon and ed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Supt. ent sent the Board of Coroners yesterday letter, in the course of which he made his statement:

At 11:30 A. M., July 1, I received a patient Bellevue suffering from acute mania he showed violent mental and motor excitethrowing herself about-and was in state of great restlessness. She showed superficial bruises and abrasions on body when admitted. She was brought Bellevue on a stretcher and was imdiately given every care and attention. The letter, which reports the woman's ath; was referred to the Bellevue manmement with a request for an explanation.

was said there last night that on April 1 irs. Maier was committed to the Manhat-in State Hospital from Bellevue after bean State Hospital from Bellevue after beng adjudged insane. She remained there
ntil June 22, when she was discharged,
n a report from Dr. Dent, it was said,
hat she was fit to go home. In the record
the case is a statement of her husband
egarding her removal, in this language:
"My wife was discharged from the Manhattan State Hospital at the urgent insistnce of Supt. Dent, who told me the patient
ras well enough to be cared for at home."

as well enough to be cared for at home."

According to Mr. Maier, also, no sooner
ad his wife reached home than she left and for two days he could not find Then Policeman Fitzgerald of the Sixty-seventh street station discovher behaving frantically on the street was taken to Bellevue in an ambulance the way there and after her arrival she ore her hair, tossed herself about ad, tore her hair, tossed herself about did everything in her power to do herinjury. In other words, the Bellevue ple say, she was suffering from a remence of that "motor excitement" she at her first commitment. she could be removed to the Man-

say, it was necessary to secure another emmitment, and this was obtained last influence, and this was obtained last turday morning from Justice Truax, is insisted at Bellevue that everything ssible was done to get her to Manhattan te Hospital again as speedily as possible.

upt. Rickard talked vigorously and

ntedly about the case last night. He

ider it a very unmanly act on the of Supt. Dent to try to throw the blame or Mrs. Maier's death upon the pyschopathic and of Bellevue. Nevertheless, if there going to be a controversy over this, it be a good thing to have it settled by a nd and thorough examination, for there so many circumstances in which similar mentoversy arises. For my part, I wel-me an investigation. The records here we that the responsibility rests entirely has the Manhattan State Hospital." fis considered certain that the coroners dorder a thorough investigation through we of their number. The woman's body

en removed to the Morgue. Her hus-has made no formal complaint reing the care given her.

PNOTIZED BY A TOWERMAN. n Fluegal's Struggle for the Possession of His Girl Bride. OCOHKEEPSIE, July 3 .- A nice appear-

young man, well dressed, who said that was William E. von Fluegal of 211 East first street, New York, appeared he police station this morning and told McCabe a tale of a midnight struggle New York Central tower with Martin augh, a towerman, for the possession his girl bride, who, Von Fluegal says, seld in hypnotic control by Cavanaugh.

Mrs. von Fluegal was formerly Alice books, daughter of J. C. Dobbs of West 2006, daughter of J. C. Dobbs of West hat, a superintendent in the employ the American Ice Company. She was be village belle when Von Fluegal met mat married her four months ago. Since be she has run away four times, drawn rom her husband by a fascination that avanaugh exercises over her. Last Thursday she told her husband

the was going to West Park, and left home waring a handsome new gown and taking 1.00 with her. When she had not returned attributed by the strength of the top of the strength of the tower with Cavanaugh. The bride come to the towerman and had an exciting struggle with her husband on the narrow wading stairs and out on the tracks, where both were in deaper from passing te was going to West Park, and left home both were in danger from passing She stumbled and fell over switch and swooned. Her husband, with the assistance of James Cavanaugh, a brother of Martin, carried her to Pough-teste, where he obtained a room at the n Hotel, and a physician was called Mattend Mrs. von Fluegal, who was hys-mical. She went to her parents' home

a Fluegal is a man of education and be is well connected. He had Cav-th arrested for assault. CHIEF MOURNER IN JAIL.

Body of Veteran Enright of Coney to the Grave Without His Widow. Michael Enright, for more than forty a special policeman on Coney Island. on Friday, and his funeral was set noon yesterday from Havron's rtaking place. The mourners and nds of the family, including many from attan, as well as the minister and the he widow of Enright did not appear. funeral party waited four hours search was kept up for the missing T. At last Mrs. Barling, the matron closely Island police station, directly site the place where the funeral party waiting, learned of the delay and search told the undertaker that the widow en sent to jail until Friday by Magis-

clock yesterday morning in a maudin-dion. The Magistrate could not un-and what she was saying and he sent to jail to soher up. The funeral went MOVISED AUTO RAN TO JAIL.

orhees for intoxication.

Grinder Tells a Story of Wheels and Is Freed. Siebert, an unkempt, whisker old scissors grinder, turned his

e into an automobile in Broad street day and landed in the Tombs court. keman Walsh of the Old Slip station growd of boys chasing the old man up own the street and stopped him. kety machine was turned so that the rode on the pavement and Siebert straddle of it, yelling that he had bet cevil wagon in town.

Magistrate McAvoy Siebert explained he had showen. had sharpened some knives er downtown and had taken

an old soldier and weak here," said man, tapping his cranium, was too much for me." vas allowed to go.

Robbed a Charity Wagon.

drivers, who said they were John and John Wood of Boston, pleaded the West Side police court yesterthe charge of stealing a dozen 8, which were to have been given poor, from a Salvation Army wagon they were held in \$300 bail.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"Gracious me, look at that funny insect What is it, anyway?" cried a girl on the rubberneck wagon as she pointed at a yellowish bug with black stripes which ad alighted on the driver's left shoulder.

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had alighted on the driver's left shoulder.

"That," said the professor, "is what is known as the Colorado beetle, or Doruphora decemlineata. I guess he's lost his bearings. You don't see him on Broadway very often."

"It strikes me that he's nothin' but a dern pertater bug," said a benevolent looking old man with a long beard. "He kinder looks lunsome, don't he? I wonder where he come from? 'Are there any pertater patches hereabouts?"

"Perhaps he came in on the train with

"Perhaps he came in on the train with some of the company," suggested a young man who was showing his Boston cousin

The east side of Central Park is infested by a large army of anxious, eager eyed youths, each bearing a camera, a look of strained intelligence and a commonplace book on which is printed in glaring letters the words "Bird Notes."

The inquirer after truth learned that this youthful enthusiasm for ornithology has

youthful enthusiasm for ornithology has not been caused by the study of nature books, but by the thrilling experience of one boy, who goes to the same school as the others. The original boy, who is really interested in birds, found Central Park a good place to study their habits. With his notebook and camera he was to be seen there, early and late, and one day a man, who had watched him some time, asked him a few questions about the bird on which his camera was at that moment focused. The boy replied with information which showed him to be a careful observer. careful observer.

"Do you know much about birds?" asked The boy replied that he had studied those

The boy replied that he had studied those in the park, as well as many others.

The man continued his questioning; said he liked to learn all he could about such matters; went around with the boy while he took photographs; asked his name, and finally said that he lived near the park and would like to have the boy come to his house. As they parted he gave the boy his card, but the youngster was too shy to look at it until the man had gone. The name it bore was "Andrew Carnegie."

"It's a wonder to me. " said a traveling man, that the B. R. T. people don't establish a parcel room at the bridge terminal. Think of the convenience to the thousands who cross the bridge. I wanted to check a suit case recently, so I tackled a starters. " 'Well,' said he, 'you might try the drug

store.'
"I did. The druggist said he was 'sorry,' "I did. The druggist said he was 'sorry,' dc. Had two dozen calls a day from folks who wanted to leave everything from a trunk to a Japanese poodle in his care, but he had to decline. He suggested that I see the telegraph operator in a big office building close at hand. I 'saw' him, but I had to wait until he sent a telegram and answered a lot of questions from strangers before I

a lot of questions from strangers before I could get rid of my bag."
"Suppose a man from the South on his way to the East comes in on the Pennsylway to the East comes in on the Femisyivania and wants to take a look at Coney Island before he goes up to the Grand Central Station. Well, he totes his satchel up to the bridge entrance fully expecting to find a parcel room there, but there's no such luck and, that starts him cussin' good and look ard.

Thousands of trolley cars daily pass the meeting point in Brooklyn of Court, Fulton and Adams streets and Myrtle avenue. Among the highest assessments which have been held on the personal tax rolls done and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit has are: got the problem simplified. A system of electric switches has been installed and a electric switches has been installed and a boy sitting under the elevated railroad stairway runs the whole thing by touching rubber buttons. It is a refreshing sight for old Brooklynites, who remember the days when one of the horses drawing a car had to step on an iron platform in order to turn the switch.

Russell Sage 2,000,000 Alice G. Vanderbilt 1,000,000 on John 2,000,000 made on the personal estate of Hannah Elias, the negress, has been held, while an assessment of \$100,000 on John R. Platt also stands.

The work of the grocery or butcher store horse in Brooklyn is never done. He's on the rounds delivering goods six days in the week and on the seventh it might be supposed he would have a rest. But Sunday is driving day and he can be seen plodor the Ocean Boulevard drawing a two seated wagon of some sort in which are Mr. and Mrs. Groceryman or Butcherman and as many of the little Grocerymans or Butchermans as can be crowded in. It is not fashionable to drive on Sunday in the City of Churches.

"Don't throw away your old clothes, said a tailor to a customer the other day. "Bring them to me. I have many chances to sell second hand clothes which have not entirely outlived their usefulness, and I can get pretty fair prices, too. Then I'll credit you with what I got for them. Some of my customers have been doing that for years, and it makes an appreciable difference in the amount they spend for

new outfits. "You may be interested to know that a second hand serge suit is the best seller. There's much more wear left in it than in a suit made of any other kind of material. I can get a great deal more for it than for a second hand dress suit, although the latter is in demand, too."

Fire Chief Croker has to make a quick transfer in running to fires in the daytime from his office at Fire Headquarters. The chief's automobile is kept at Great Jones street when Mr. Croker is at his desk uptown. He starts for the fire in his carriage and the automobile starts at the same time from Great Jones street to catch him. Chief Croker's auto driver knows the route that the wagon will take from Fire Hall to reach any box in the city. Fre-quently, if the fire is downtown, the autoquently, if the fire is downtown, the automobile meets the galloping wagon head on.
The horse doesn't stop galloping until the
automobile has circled around behind it
and run up alongside. Then the horse is
pulled in, the Chief makes a flying leap
from the carriage to the auto and away
goes the big "devil wagon," leaving the
cerriage to take it easy back to Fire Hall.

The modern employer is every year departing further from Russell Sage's idea of the wastefulness of "days off" from work. The Fourth of July falling on Tuesday this year gave many heads of business houses the opportunity to grant a three day and in many cases a four day vacation. The mails were crowded with notices that The mails were crowded with notices that business houses of many sorts would not be open from Saturday noon or from Friday night up to Wednesday. A Broadway merchant posted this sign in his window:

"This ranch will be closed from Friday to Wednesday. Our employees are going fishing. If you must buy goods in the meantime go to our competitors and get your leg pulled for fancy prices."

TO SHORTEN ERIE ROUTE. Commuters to Petition the Road to Com-

plete Tunnel at Montelair. MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 3.-Residents of Verona and Caldwell who have been agitating the building of the tunnel route of the Erie Railroad through Montclair have succeeded in inducing the people of Morristown to hold a public meeting on Wednesristown to hold a public meeting on Wednesday. At this meeting a committee will be appointed to present a petition to the Erie officials urging them to complete the tunnel at Montclair. Robert W. McWyan, one of the principals of the new Morristown extension line of the Erie, said to-day that he was in possession of information that leads him to believe that if the tunnel project is favorably received the road will be immediately double tracked and an express train service arranged. rain service arranged.

It has been found by engineers that the building of the Montelair tunnel will shorten the line of the Morristown and Erie road circuits by cutting off the loop around

six miles, by cutting off the loop around Great Notch, and as the line is straighter than the Lackawanna, faster time may be made, the distance to New York being only

twenty-eight miles, as compared with

thirty by the Dackawanna,

TAX RATE FOUR CENTS LOWER

ON AN AVERAGE-LESS THAN LA YEAR'S IN EACH BOROUGH.

One Factor in the Reduction Is the Law That Lets the City Borrow the Money It Advances to Property Owners for Street Openings and the Like

The tax rate for this year will be at least four points lower than last year's. The rate last year was a fraction above \$1.51 on the \$100 of valuation. The final valuation for this year, according to the experts of the Finance Department, indicates a general rate of about \$1.47. The rate will be

less than last year in all boroughs. As required by the Charter, the Aldermen held a special session yesterday to receive the tax rolls for 1905. The books will remain open for inspection for thirty days. and at the end of that time another Charter meeting of the Aldermen will be held to fix the tax rate. The assessments on real property show an increase over 1904 of \$206,120,522, while the increase on personal property is \$65,493,048. This statement, showing the total assessments for this year and a comparison with those of 1904, was prepared yesterday by the Tax Depart-

	REA	t	
	Assessment Roll, 1904.	Assessment Roll, 1905.	Increase.
Manhattan			\$143,898,770
The Bronz	261,026,477	274.859.593	13,833,116
Brooklyn	901,994,957	940,982,302	88.957.345
Queens		140,404,990	9,025,765
Richmond	44,205,709	44,581,235	875,828
Totals	\$5,015,469,779	\$5,221,584,801	\$206,120,522
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\$625,078,878 \$690,571,926 \$65,493,048

Total real 1904. 1905. Increase.

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The increases in the real and personal assessments represent the normal growth of the city. In the list of assessments of personal estate there are very few changes. The amounts held in 1903 in Mayor Low's administration, when the full valuation policy was put into effect are for the most part still accepted by the city. Among this class of taxpayers the final list is just about the same as the tentative just about the same as the tentative list which was published in The Sun when the tax books were opened. The budget for this year is \$109.817.593. The general fund will this year aggregate, it is estimated, \$22,979.002, leaving \$30,838.

it is estimated. \$22,979,002, leaving \$30,838,-590 to be raised by taxation.

The reduction in the tax rate will be an agreeable surprise to taxpavers, who had been led to believe that because of the large budget there would be an increase. One of the causes which have made the lessening of the rate possible is the bill the administration had passed by the Legislature taking from the budget the advances made by the city to property owners for their share of the cost of street openings and improvements. Hitherto the city has allowed the property owners to pay their assessments during a term of years and the assessments during a term of years and the shortage was provided for in the budget. The new bill allows the city to issue assessment bonds on account of these payments and the bonds are canceled as the assess-

ments are paid.

ELEONORA DUSE ILL.

Cablegram From London Manager Say

She Could Not Play Saturday Night A cablegram was received yesterday by the Shubert brothers from their London manager telling of the illness of Eleonora ding patiently down the Eastern Parkway Duse. She was taken suddenly ill on Saturday, and as a result the Waldorf Theater, the Shuberts' London house, was closed. Duse was appearing in "The Second Mrs.

The cablegram did not state the nature of the actress's illness, but said that it was uncertain whether she would be able to appear to-night. During the summer season both grand opera and the drama are given at the Waldorf. Last night was an opera night and Duse is cilled to appear tonight

ROSE COGHLAN ON BROADWAY. "Forget-Me-Not" Revived at Proctor's

Fifth Ave. Theater With Cordial Audience. Rose Coghlan made her reappearance on Broadway last night at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater. She was seen in "Forget-Me-Not," a play in which she has appeared many times. Miss Coghlan was warmly applauded by a large audience. The actress was well supported by J. H. Gilmour, Geoffrey Stein, Miss Frances Starr and Miss

Helen Tracy. At the request of the Proctor management, Miss Coghlan will appear at the theater next week in "London Assurance One of the greatest successes in Miss Coghlan's career was achieved in this play, in which her rôle is that of Lady Gay Spanker

News of Plays and Players.

Virginia Earl introduced a new song, "Making Eyes," at the New Amsterdam Aerial Theater last evening. It was well

received. One hundred and fifty officials and em ployees of the National City Bank attended "The Heir to the Hoorah" last night in a body. They seemed to be greatly amused. Jane Peyton, the Harriet Fordyce of last year's cast of "The Earl of Pawtucket," has succeeded Miss Beverly Sitgreaves in the comedy role, Kale Brandon. "Fantana" will have its 200th perform-ance to-morrow night at the Lyric Theater.

The souvenirs will be copies of the song "Just My Style," each bearing the autograph and photograph of every member of the company.

Rehearsals of the company to appear with McIntyre and Heath in Klaw & Erlang-

with McIntyre and Heath in Klaw & Erlanger's production of George Hobart's nusical comedy, "The Ham Tree," were begun at the New Amsterdam Theater yesterday under the direction of Herbert Gresham and Ned Wayburn.

Edwin Arden has been engaged by Joseph Brooks to play John Selby in C. T. Dazey's "Home Folks."

Discharged Manager Drowns Himself. PORTLAND, Me., July 3.-Eugene R. Knapp of Boston, 55 years old, who was recently dismissed from the management of the Beaconfield, an apartment hotel in Brookline, Mass., committed suicide this afternoon by jumping from the steamboat Penobscot, on its way from Boston to Port-land. Letters in his pockets expressed despondency at his loss of employment.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 3.-Stephen Edward be conwell of New York city and Miss Mary C Madden of this city were married at St. Mary's Church this morning. The Right Rev. Mgr. Burtsell performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. M. J. Fitzpatrick, acting rector of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, New York city, and the Rev. William S. Punty of St. Mary's. A nuptial mass followed the ceremony, the Rev. J. J. Hickey being the celebrant. Miss Nellie C. Madden of New York, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and John Conwell, brother of the bride-groom, was best man. The full choir was present at the mass, and Prof. Charles F. Cahill of New York city sang Lucci's "Ave Maria" as a solo during the service. After the mass there was a reception at the residence of the bride's mother, attended by guests from New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities. After a wedding tour to Saratoga, Montreal, Quebec and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Conwell will reside in New York city. Conwell of New York city and Miss Mary C

It Is Not.

Club had not submitted to him any facts

the Sunday games of the club. were charged to the games and that they were not public exhibitions within the

The police, in reply to this, asserted that advertisements of the games were published and that admis ion to the grounds was to be gained only by the purchase of score cards, for which twenty-five cents each was charged.

terizes the score card admission scheme as "a new knock on an old door" and says: "Time and again this Court has been asked for the relief sought herein, and it asked for the relief sought herein, and it has been as often refused. It is not illegal rer as to play baseball on Sunday, but it may become illegal by attendant circumstances. It is illegal when carried on as a public sport, as, for example, when the public is invited by advertisement in the public press or otherwise, and an admission fee is charged or collected.

"A private club may play baseball or any other game on Sunday upon its own grounds, and the game may be witnessed by all in view, provided no admission fee is charged or collected, and the game is not advertised and is played in an orderly, quiet manner, without disturbing the peace of the neighborhood or the day.

"Attempts to evade the law one way or another are becoming alarmingly frequent, and it is the days of the court to sustain

another are becoming alarmingly frequent, and it is the duty of the courts to sustain

the police force in all proper acts and to encour age it to enforce the law." Police Had Been Asked by the Congrega

tion to Disperse Loungers. have no more right to stand on the sidewalks about their places of worship than have corner loungers. Magistrate Boyle promulgated this legal doctrine this morning at the Thirty-ninth street police station as he held two men for court.

Policeman Savage was detailed by Lieut. Campbell, in response to appeals from members of the congregation of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, who complained that Sunday services were frequently interrupted by disorderly young men who lounged about the corner and in dulged in boisterous and profane talk. They asked that a patrolman be stationed in the vicinity of the church to arrest the

offenders.
Savage went on this duty yesterday afternoon. An hour leter he sent George Hayes and George Blem to the station house, charging disorderly conduct. Shortly afterward members of Centenary congregation arrived at the police station in hot haste. The prisoners, they said, were respectable members of the Sunday school and also sang in the choir. They school and also sang in the choir. They demanded the release of Hayes and Blem, but Lieut. Campbell could not act in the matter. When Magistrate Boyle arrived this morning the situation was laid before

men are church members or not," he said,
"They have no right to lounge upon street
corners during the service hours. I will
hold them in \$300 bail each for court."

THE GHOST OF GOEDDEKE.

Half a Brick in a Woman's Stocking.

for him for three months on a charge of being connected with the theft of a horse on March 24 in Elizabeth avenue, Newark. John Riley, Goeddeke's accomplice in the theft, is serving a term of three years in

State prison.
Goeddeke was seen driving off with the horse. When the police chased him he jumped a freight. He was pulled from the train by a railroad detective at New Brunspiels and seed to the train by a railroad detective at New Brunspiels. wick and sent to a hospital in Trenton when he had no chance to defend himself. from injuries received in New Brunswick. He wrote postal cards to acquaintances in

portation Lines.

ship of transportation lines. This is said municipalize the Chicago traction lines.

Mayor Dunne is grooming the Cleveland man for the Presidency and, it is expected, hopes to deliver to him the Illinois delegation. The report caused a smile among the Harrison men, who have well defined hopes of securing the Illinois delegation

existing lines. He also urged Mayor Dunne to increase his plans so as to cover a 240 mile system instead of a twelve mile line. The traction men declare that Johnson wants Chicago to rush into the street rail-way business without regard to results, so as to afford him an example of municipal ownership for political purposes.

Brown received word here this morning from Receiver Schofield or the Fredonia

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for beauty as well as quality. Dishes, etc., ask for the goods of MERIDEN BRITA CO.

SUNDAY BALL MAY BE LEGAL, But When It's an Advertised Public Sport

In the ground that the Ontario Field o indicate that the police authorities have one or contemplate doing anything to interfere with Sunday baseball games lawfully conducted. Justice Blanchard of the Supreme Court refused yesterday to grant an injunction preventing interference with

The club set up that no admission fees meaning of the statute.

Justice Blanchard in his decision charac-

NABBED TWO CHURCH MEMBERS

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- Church members

"It makes no difference whether these

Very Real and Had a Slungshot Made of

When Gottlieb Goeddeke, 45 years old, was arrested by Newark detectives on Sunday night they found in his pocket a woman's stocking with half a brick in it. This was not necessary to prove criminal purposes, because they had been looking

Newark, signing another name, saying that the writer had been requested by Goeddeke in his dying hour to apprise them of his

Detective Fohs thought that he saw Goeddeke's ghost late on Sunday night and tackled it. It proved to be Goeddeke, with the improvised slungshot in his jeans. He made no fight and went to jail.

FOR PRESIDENT: TOM JOHNSON. Platform: Government Ownership of Trans-

CHICAGO, July 3.-According to a report current in political circles to-day, Tom L. Johnson is an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for President in 1908, and is going to seek this nomination on a platform declaring for governmental owner to be the underlying motive of Johnson in taking so active an interest in the effort to

hopes of securing the Illinois delegation for Carter H. Harrison.

Johnson has been to Chicago twice since Mayor Dunne took his office and Dunne conferred with him once in Cleveland. It was Johnson who blocked the negotiations with the traction interests for a sale of the axisting lines. He also upped Marcor Dunne

FREDONIA BANK FAILURE. Receiver Says Seeming False Entries in

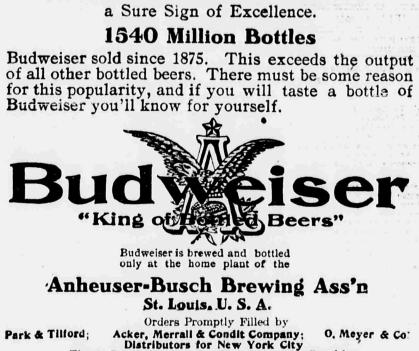
Books Were Nothing More Than Errors. BUFFALO, July 3 .- United States Attorney National Bank that the seeming false entries upon the books of the bank, whereby it appeared that Cashier Frederick Green had abstracted funds of the bank, did not appear now to be anything more than errors in bookkeeping. Green was arrested a short time ago on the charge of falsifying the books of the bank. He is out on \$10,000 bail. In view of Mr. Schofield's statement, it is very likely that the charges against

'SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS"

it is very likely that the charges against Green will be dropped.

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FLOOD Coney Island

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'Lifting the Lid" Whole Damm Family.

NEW YORK ROOF and Wistaria Grove

The Red Domino
"When We Are 41."
"Boy Paderewski" with Harry Bulger, Els
Sam Elton & Variet, Janis, Dorothy Morton, et

LIKE THE ASTOR TRAMP.

Negro Who Broke Into Mr. Milliken's House

Took Nothing but a Sleep.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 3 .- According to

his statement to the police, Marion Terrell,

a negro tramp, was moved by motives

similar to those which possessed the famous

Astor tramp when he forced an entrance

to the residence of Thomas K. Milliken of

Marble Banking House for Pine Street.

story fireproof banking building to be

erected for Henry S. Redmond & Co.

31 and 33 Pine street. It will be 50.314 fee

front and 94.11 feet deep, with a classic facade of white marble, adorned with columns at the first story supporting an ornamental cornice and having two entrances, at the east and west ends of the edifice. The building is to cost \$150,000. The architects are Bruce, Price & De Sibour and John Russell Pope.

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FLOOD

BILL SEWELL'S REWARD.

Taught Roosevelt to Hunt Deer and Will Be Collector of Internal Revenue. INLAND FALLS, Me., July 3 .- While teaching Theodore Roosevelt to hunt deer and shoot moose in the Maine woods, twenty-five years ago, William W. Sewell learned politics so thoroughly that he has defeated a millionaire in a contest for public office. Seweil will be appointed by Roosevelt as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Aroostook district, which covers more territory than any other collection district in New England. The present incumbent. Thomas H. Phair of Presque Isle, has put up a hard fight for reappointment, but the President has assured Sewell that there will be a change when the official is named and that

Cerked or Tin Capped

the older hunter will get the job. Sewell already holds a Government job being postmaster here by President Roosevelt's appointment some time ago. He is a typical Maine woodsman and was the first white person born in this town. In 1880, when young Roosevelt was a student at Harvard College and was taken so ill that his physicians said he could not recover, Sewell invited the young man to come to Maine and hunt and fish.

nurses, came on against the wishes of two physicians. Townspeople like to talk about the little thin boy who wore glasses and didn't seem to care for any one in Island Falls and how great was his liking for Big Bill Sewell. The two went to Sewell's camp, a few miles from here, and spent the entire fall and winter in the woods. In entire fall and winter in the woods. In the spring Roosevelt's health had improved to such a degree that he was able to resume his studies at Harvard and since then has

FIGHTING PARSON ON TOP. To the Music of the Church Bells He Beat

the Bully on the Village Green. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., July 3.-The Rev. Charles T. Lewis, who during the last six months has won the name of the Fighting Parson of Ephratah, had a desperate fight yesterday as the church bells were ringing. As he was going to his church Albert Baird, a 200 pound young man and one of three that attacked the dominie two months ago, insulted and then struck the parson. Mr. Lewis, who is over 50 the parson. Mr. Lewis, who is over buyears old, pounced upon the heavy Baird. Fast flew the fists of the dominie. In a few moments Baird was flat on the village green and Mr. Lewis was on top of him. When bystanders separated them Baird had two black eves and a broken nose. thad two black eyes and a broken nose.

The Rev. Mr. Lewis has several lawsuits on against young men of Ephratah who have attacked him and injured him severely

ACACIA WRECK DANGEROUS.

Government May Send the Lebanon to Destroy the Derellet Brig. Boston, Mass., July 3 .- An appeal to the Government to destroy the dangerous derelict brig Acacia, which is drifting across derelict brig Acacia, which is drifting across
the path of shipping south of Highland
light, is likely to be made soon. One
Boston towboat company had contemplated
sending a tug after the derelict in the hope
of valuable salvage, but the captain of the
lost fishing vessel, sighting the abandoned
craft, reported that her masts and decks
were gone and that her hull was of little
or no value, so the towboat company has
given up the idea of bringing her in.

The Government has recently equipped
the steamer Lebanon to destroy dangerous
derelicts, and it is likely this steamer will derelicts, and it is likely this steamer

be sent to put an end to the Acacia.

TO BE AN EVANGELIST. The Rev. Dr. Woelfkin to Leave the Greene

Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, for eleven years pastor of the Greene Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn and long recognized as one of the leading ministers of the denomination in the country, has resigned the pastorate to become chief evangelist of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Home Mission Society. He will begin his new work on Oct. 1. The Announcement of Dr. Woelfkin's resignation has been received both with surprise and regret by the large congregation of the Greene Avenue church. He had declined many previous calls to leading churches in this country, Canada and England, including Bloomsbury Chapel, London. His income in his new field will be less than that he is now receiving. that he is now receiving.

CITY IN GOOD HEALTH, Even With Meningitis, Death Rate Is Lower Than Last Year's.

The death rate in this city for the first six months of this year was considerably lower than for the corresponding period of 1904. It was nearly as low as the death rate in 1903 and but for cerebro-spinal rate in 1993 and but for cerebro-spinal meningitis would have been the lowest death rate for several years. The death rate for the past six months was 19.75; for 1904, 22.88 and for 1903, 19.14. For the week ending on Saturday last the death rate was 18.55, as compared with 21.63 for the same week in 1904. week in 1904.

The Seagoers.

Voyagers by the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which sails to-day for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen:

bourg and Bremen:
Guy Van Amringe, Dr. and Mrs. Gerardo de Armas, Capt. R. E. Burdick, Mrs. T. M. Carnegie, Frank M. Carnegie, Prof. C. R. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. E. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Duryea, Herman Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodyear, Gen. and Mrs. G. L. Gillespie, Alfred H. Hyman, Miss Georgine Iselin, E. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. P. Lynde, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, the Rev. Henry L. Morehouse, James D. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Payne, Mrs. Joseph P. Topping, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Sullivan. Aboard the Holland - America steam-Aboard the Holland - America steam-ship Noordam, which sails to-morrow for

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Henry street, a wealthy manufacturer of linens in New York. Mr. Milliken and his family are touring in Europe and the place BEST ON CONEY ISLAND. NEW YORK THE NORTH POLE is in the charge of a caretaker. Terrell explored the house and finally reached Mrs. **&** JOHNSTOWN FLOOD. Milliken's boudoir. Its magnificence made him sleepy, he told the police. He dis-robed and went to sleep on the downy

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Next night he returned and was pro-Next night he returned and was proceeding to take another sleep when a special officer watching for him appeared. Terrell fled, but was recognized and was afterward captured by Policeman Hefferman. The Milliken tramp escaped from police headquarters by leaping from a window thirty feet from the ground, but was recaptured subsequently in Sound Beach. Then he made a confession. He had stolen no article of value, but was charged with statutory burglary and was bound over to the Superior Court for trial. LYRICExtra Mat. Today, 198th Time Tonight, 200th Time To-morrow Night Souvenirs.
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